

Men who are interested are advised to get in touch with the athletic council immediately.

Y TAKES FROSH FOR PRACTICE GAME TODAY

Weber College, Junior College Champs, Meet Kittens on the Cougar's Field Next Saturday

SCRAMAGE WILL PREPARE TEAMS FOR SATURDAY

Teams Look Good For First Class Game to Begin Season; Game Is Free to Students

Both frosh and varsity get their first taste of public criticism this afternoon at 4:30, when they meet in their annual tussle. Unless the greenbacks work some hidden strength at the psychological moment, dope indicates that the sledging is going to be mighty tough for them against the 180 pound line and the swirling curvies backfield. It is just possible that Coach Hart may have his second string in for a little tempering session during the game, but this would very likely fail to achieve matters a great deal from the fresh point of view, inasmuch as the scrubs themselves carry sufficient dynamite to tear holes again through the frosh defense.

CONFERENCE FOOTBALL RESULTS SATURDAY

Utah—Colorado Mills 6.
Colorado 26—Wyoming State Normal 46.
Calo—Aggie 35—Colo. Teachers 0.
Credition 123—Wyoming U. 36.
U of Denver—Colo. College 36.
Idaho 12—Montana 12.
St Regis 123—Washington 0.
The blocked lineouts near her goal line were responsible for Wyoming's loss in Saturday afternoon at Orem. Utah's blocked lineouts near her goal line were responsible for Wyoming's loss in Saturday afternoon at Orem. Utah's blocked lineouts near her goal line were responsible for Wyoming's loss in Saturday afternoon at Orem.

With Carl Brown tearing through for long gains the Colorado Aggie defeated the Teachers 24-0 in what appeared a rather uninspiring opening of the new Teacher's stadium at Jackson field.

But Montana State Hawks reached within one touchdown of Idaho by the end of the last quarter but the touchdown scored by Kerby of Butte early in the game spelled defeat for them.

Utah university, conference champion, was routed by the Teachers with a win over Colorado Mines. Lawrence, quarterback, was outstanding in the offense for Utah.

Former 'Y' Students To Teach Dancing

Interacting among the activities of former 'Y' students is the school of dancing conducted by Mildred Lewis Hinkley and Nina Hauld Booth at the I. O. O. F. hall. Both ladies have taught dancing at the B. Y. U.

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POS PARSON RATES Y TEAM IN CONFERENCE

Says Team is Stronger This Year Than Before

The Cougars have a much better eleven than they had last year. The squad is in fine condition—Pos Parson.

Such is the verdict of the eminent sport writer who reviewed 'Y' football prospects last week on his circuit of the conference which he makes each year by air.

According to Parsons, the rough edges of the team play will have been knocked off, yet he noticed a new spirit, a confidence which was utterly lacking in his trip of last year and which has made an entirely different looking bunch of the Provo players. In practice the play of Captain Corbett was especially scientific among that of a line which the Denver man said would improve with every start.

Reeve and Alexander, on the wings, were also mentioned for their excellent work at unloading guests and on the defensive, while Rowe was considered as being well adapted to handling the lateral pass and as a suitable center for the building of plays based on the pass.

Through tight, Parsons saw the backfield as being fast and well back of up by reserve material.

It seemed to be his general opinion that the Brigham Young university is due for a great football season this year.

WEBER COLLEGE ELEVEN STRONG PIGSKIN SQUAD

Kittens Will Present Husky Team to Go Against Wild Cats in First Home Battle

Merlin Stremmon's charges from Weber college of Ogden will meet the Cougar Kittens Saturday on the "Y" field to do the initial battle of the season at 2:30 p. m.

For many years, in the past the Weber college gradules have walled away with the Utah-Idaho junior college bunting, and this year they have a strong lineup to meet against the frosh. Their line will weigh probably heavier than the kittens, and Prior, the flashy fullback of the team, would feel at home on any senior college eleven.

The kittens had fair to show one of the fastest and heaviest quality in a long time, and from the outlook at present should make the northern bunch scratch to make ground.

The game will start promptly at 2:30 p. m.

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Plans are being laid for inter-club competition as soon as the weather will permit.

Miss Marva Hodson was elected to fill the office of secretary and treasurer. Mary Lee, elected vice-president and Reed Colborn, president.

Another meeting has been called for Wednesday, October 5 in room 200-E. Immediately after devotional. An invitation is extended to all those interested to attend, girls as well as the fellows.

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Alumni News Department

UNIVERSITY CLUBS PLAN THREE MORE LIFE YEAR OF SOCIAL LIFE MEMBERSHIPS TAKEN

Male Chorus at Provo Is Life Organization; Sung on Many Prominent Programs

The University Club at Provo and the Y. Y. Club of Salt Lake City have their season's activities scheduled and are getting well started. For two years the Salt Lake Alumni have been holding socials in the line of social and last year were unusually successful in holding a monthly series of dancing parties at the Newhouse Hotel. Last year Salt Lake Club was headed by Esther Call Stewart and she has been succeeded by Stanley Cheever. Other officers for the Salt Lake Club are: Mrs. David J. Blake, '34, first vice-president; B. F. Pugh, second vice-president; Mrs. W. C. Nuttall, '31, secretary and treasurer; and J. A. Alder, '30, auditor.

The University Club of Provo began its activities last year and a series of ten semi-monthly dancing parties in the Ladies' Gym. This year the number of parties has been increased to twelve.

The University Club made chorus, a "product" of the club, is continuing its activities under the leadership of Prof. J. W. McAllister. Some fifty voices participated in the Alumni broadcast over KSL. The "Impassioned" hymn program, the Union Pacific athletic meet program, and two concerts will be given by the chorus.

The success of the University Club and made chorus has been largely due to the untiring efforts of Ellen L. Jackson, '36, president; Alice Stinson Coleman, '34, vice-president; Walter P. Connor, '36, secretary; president; P. G. Warnick, '36, treasurer; Leslie M. Worthing, '36, secretary; Mrs. Mrs. John H. Jensen, '34, and A. Rex Johnson, '35, members of the executive committee.

WHAT IS YOUR BATTING AVERAGE

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The classes of 1929, '30, '31, '32, '33, '34, '35, '36, '37, '38 and '39, held regular Alumni banquets last June.

Dr. Ambrose, Former Local Student Dies

Word was recently received of the death of Dr. Ambrose Hanson, '15, former athlete and prominent student at Brigham Young University. Dr. Hanson had many friends and admirers at Alma Mater and news of his passing will be received with regret.

Board of Directors Meeting is Scheduled

The regular monthly meetings of the Board of Directors of the Associated Alumni Association will be held at 4:30 o'clock p. m. on Saturday, October 15th, on the fourth floor of the Church Office Building, 47 East South Temple, Salt Lake City.

Campus Visitors

Clara Todd Bice, '27, who is at present living with her husband, Mr. Bice, '25, in New York City, recently visited the campus. She reports that Maria is pursuing work for her doctor's degree in finance at Columbia university.

Alumni visitors to the campus during the first few days of school included Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, '21, and his wife Alice Ladlow Wilkinson. They were en route to Newark, N. J., where "Ernie" has accepted a position at the University of New York.

E. West Parkhurst '24 and Ina Cress Parkhurst '24, invaded the campus for a few days and took back with them to Washington, D. C., "Bill" Sewer, a junior last year, and last year's assistant editor of the Alumni.

Henry Stuck '25, a graduate student in chemistry at the University of Wisconsin, visited old haunts, and a '26 graduate of New York university, has been appointed as professor of marketing at the University of South Dakota.

The history and zoology and entomology departments have been strengthened by the recent purchase of two unusually fine microscopes.

Cowboy Tenor Studies Vocal In California

Arnold Hinckley, '16, who has shed the thought of alumni with his long career, has gone to the Pacific coast to study opera under John Anderson, a famous vocal specialist. Arnold has been affectionately known for many years as the "Cowboy Tenor." He has been the usual story of self-sacrifice and hard work. The Alumni in California now will have an opportunity to hear of his future progress.

ALUMNI WEDDINGS

Samuel S. Robinson '26 and Jean Peterson '26, both of Provo, Utah, were married at 127 J. Stewart Mall, Provo, Utah, on Saturday, October 1st, by Rev. H. M. Brown, '22, and Victor Johnson '23, Ivan D. Taylor '23 and Leola Johnson '23, Jackson '23, Peter '23 and Elsie Robinson '23, William Wells and Mabel Stuart, '26, Leola Craythorn '19 and Lucie Hill '21, Fred Crawford '25 and Alma Johnson '26, Joseph Benson '26 and Iva Jones '26, Edward H. Berrett '26 and Amy Jackson '26.



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